an arcomplice in the commission of this crime, maless it adopts all the means neceswary to prevent and to punish it. It would be far better, and more in accordance with the bold and manly character of our countrymen, for the government itself to get up such expeditions than to proceed under the command of irresponsible adventurers. We could then, at least, exercise some control over our own agents, and prevent them from burning down cities and committing other acts of enormity of which we have read.

ed in the Divine command, that "All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to By tolerating such expeditions, we shall s won lose the higher character which we ed. Tive enjoyed since the day of Washington,

at family of civilized nations,

As in the kansas matter, ne plays the part of the bold and fearless opponent of ex-

tions which have been fitted out in the Washington, January 7th, 1858.

Later from California. \$1,900,000 in Specie Later from Nicara-

\$1,600,000 in treasure. rive lat Aspinwall on the 30th ult., bring- United States at his discretion, provided the ing news from Greytown. Col. Frank Governments having jurisdiction over those lerson had surrendered Fort Castillo islands and over those lands do not object and the river steamers to the United I deny it. I say it is a usurpation of suthori-

Col. Steptoe at Fort Walla Walla, Ore- do to get rid of this question by denouncing gon had received a dispatch, stating that one flundred and eighty men of Gol.

Johnston's command had been killed by he Mormons and Col. Johnston had been laws, it he had a right to these men

up the machinery in the lake steamer.

Later from Utah.

The troops were all in winter quarters by turning round and vilifying the actors in

at Fort Bridges, with the exacption of this scene; and I believe the President at-Posted forty miles distant on Henry's Scripture."

Fork, where a scant supply of grass re- And of Com. Paulding he thus speaks:-

tents with stoves.

good health prevailed. There were provisions sufficient to last be is unworthy to be its cabin boy. until June on close allowance.

the expedision have died. parties had already left.

salt to Col. Johnston. That officer sent back word stating that he would hang any messenger from the same quarter on a similar er-

and to those wishing a but for the great majority of people a source ty millions of dollars!

Standard horticultural work the present of abundant colds and coughs, and only to be Administration which attributes all officers of the army to partake of his is a favorable time for supplying the the physician directly profitable. We have the financial ills of the country to "paper is

in a state of rebellion. NEW OBLEANS, January 12 .-- Dr. Auson Jones, ex-president of Texas, committed sai- Year

cide at Houston on the 8th instant, by blowing out his brains.

The Gazette.

A. THOMSON, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. Delaware, January 15, 1858.

Apologeric.-In consequence of an The avowed principles which lies at the our Press, just after commencing to work temporary well remarks in reference to upon a man's antecedent actual transacfoundation of the law of nations is contain- off the first form—we are compelled to these publications: issue a half sheet to-day; which we are whatsoever ye would that men should do to you do you even so to them." Tried by this unerring rule, we should be severely conour neighbor of the Stundard. The damdemand if we shall not use our best exertions age can only be repaired by the manufacto arrest such expeditions against our feeble turer, but we hope to be able to get righteaster republic of Nicaragua. One thing is certain, that people never existed who would coll-eny other nation to a stricter account next week. It being the first time we stinn we should ourselves, for tolerating law- have been under the necessity of thus less expeditions from their shores to make asking the indulgence of our readers,

THE FILLIBUSTER QUESTION .- The Mestonal obligations and duties, and inspire dis- sage of the President, in answer to the call Lockhart, Wordsworth, Mrs. Somerville, thest against us among the members of the for information in regard to the Nicaragua etc. affair, will be found in another column.— the advocate of free trade doctrines, and But if motives of duty were not sufficient to As in the Kansas matter, he plays the part of the bold and fearless opponent of extate this policy. These expeditions are the tween the two diverse factions of the party It has since united with the Foreign most effectual mode of retarding American and positively commit himself to the views Quarterly, and is now, probably, the and positively commit himself to the views most progressive magazine published on the other side of the Atlantic. It was stirution, he would have "preferred" to see it established by such writers as Roeback, to be beyond question the destiny of our submitted to the people entire, but as the con- Mill, Bowing, Prof. Long, and Miss. race to spread themselves over the continent vention refused to submit it, he approved their Martineau. of North America, and this at no distant action-in the case of Com. Paulding, he day, should evente be permitted to take condemns his action, but applauds his motives their natural course. The tide of emigra- and defends the result. In both instances in their general character. Dr tion will flow to the South, and nothing can eventually arrest its progress. If permitted his true position is easily discernable, and mers was its founder. Since his death it eventually arrest its progress. to go there, peacefully, Central America he has signally failed in his efforts to please has been under the editorial charge of Dr. Hanna, and more recently of Prof. Will soon contain an American population, all, as the D reglass rebellion in the one case Fraser. Among its contributors are the which will confer blessings and benefits as and the more serious revolt of the southern well-known names of Sir David Brewwell upon the natives as their respective wing of the party in the other, most clearly ster, Cunningham, Lorrimer, Gordon, governments. Liberty, under the restraint of law, will preserve domestic peace; whilst demonstrate. The reception of the message Buchanan, and Candish. the different transit routes across the 1sth- in the Senate gave rise to a discussion in nos in which we are so deeply interested which the President and Com. Paulding, as ed the "embo died genius of Toryism," tral American States. Had one-half of the caters in that body; and the only defenders titions narratives are among its prominumber of American citizens, who have of the President were Senator Pearce of nent features. miserably perished in the first disastrons Maryland, an old line Whig, and Messrs. Mr. Reeve; of the North British, Profes. These expeditions have caused the people | Com. Paulding. Davis, of Mississippi, conof the Central American States to regard demned the act in toto, and the President for us with dread and suspicion. It is our true policy to remove this apprehension, and to convince them that we intend to do them | State, was extremely denunciatory of the pogood and not evil. We desire, as the lend- sitions the President assumes in his message, ng power on this continent, to open, and, if regarding the whole affair as a miserable ed be, to protect every transit route across farce "disreputable to all engaged in it," the Isthmus, not only for our own benefit, but that of the world, and thus open a free and the letter of Com. Paulding informing \$8; Blackwood alone, \$3; Blackwood and the St. access to Central America, and through it to the Government of the capture of Walker and three Reviews, 39, Blackwood and eccess to Central America, and through it to the Government of the Captore of Walter of the four Reviews, \$10. The subscription price for all the above in Great British are resolution under favorable anapiecs, when the captore of the epatients he wears upon tion price for all the above in Great British are resolution under the captore of the captore of Walter of the four Reviews, \$10. the expedition under the command of Gen. and proclaimed it as his decided opinproceeded to Punta Arenas. Should and ion that "the principles which have been other expedition of a similar character again announced by the President in his message Kans is state that but few of the Free murder. It seems Mrs. Littles wished to wade the vigitance of our officers, and pro- are weither warrented by the Constitution of State residents voted for State officers be rid of her husband, and proposed to go ceed to Nicaregus, this would be fatal, at the United States, nor by any statute law of under the Lecompton Constitution on best law on the United States, nor by any statute law of under the Lecompton Constitution on best law on the united States, nor by any statute law of the way she least for a season, to the peaceful settlement of these constricts and to the policy of American progress. The truth is, that no the law of nations." Douglass, of Liknois, quently was the triumph of the pro-Administration can successfully conduct also condemned the message and its doc- slavery candidates. An immense vote the fact hat the latter knew of the previous

his subordinates. He said: "We call then, on the President of the Coited States to been done by an American bost-captain in Lane and the U.S. troops was a fabgus .- Surrender of Colonel Anderson. does not declare they were legal; he dares New Orleans, Jan. 11 .- The steamship not defend, while he ventures to palliate Empire City with dates from Havana to the this outrage to an America Sonate and an Oth inst. arrived at the Balize this even- American Congress and include examine some of the grounds on which he has placed The Star of the West takes forward this pulliation. He claims that not only on this continent, but throughout the whole The United States steamer Fulton ar- world, he can use the Army and Navy of the

States frigata Susquehana.

It was reported at San Francisco that but in derogation of bath." "Sir, it will not why has he not held the ame nable to the

The Mormons had all gone to Salt laws of the United St. ... Why does your Anderson's command. Col. Anderson, when General Walker is brought before him efore surrendering, destroyed all the 'take, him away; I have nothing o do with wildings and cattle at Castillo, and broke him; do not bring him near me!' Why turn loose in one of your ports, with out succor, without friends, without mesns, one hundred and fifty men, who are you do not know what The Army in Winter Quarters-Mor- - Americans or Nicaraguans! The Governmons Preparing to Leave for the Brit- ment seems to have found itself in a scrape, ish Provinces-Proclamation of Gov. and it threw away, I will not say the stolen Cummings, Declaring Utah in a State goods, but the evidence of its wrong; it dropped them at the first port, and then comes to Congress and attempts to vindicate, be-The Republican has advices from Utah fore the nation and the world, this outrage

"Senators may vaunt the distinguished Com-Fort Bridges was being rebuilt for the modore Paulding whose coarse brutality must purpose of protecting the provisious .- be admitted by every human being who has The troops were comfortably stationed in read the correspondence. It shows that he tents with stoves. The weather had been very mild and language he uses shows that he is not only unworthy to be commander of a ship, but that

At date of last advices from Washingto Capt. Marcy had been sent to Taos and the discussion was still progressing in both Santa Fe to obtain supplies.

Houses, and seemed to be the all-absorbing
Nearly two-thirds of all the animals of tonic. It is manifest that the demand of The Mormons were preparing to leave the fire-caters, that Com. Paulding shall be for the British possessions and pioneer punished and Walker and his followers sent | as well as give material aid to the asdirigham Young had sent a quantity of back to Nicagagua in a National vessel ,will

THE HORTICULTURIST .- The January number of this Magazine is the 1st of a

It is said that Col. Johnston is so rist. The contents of this number com- weather since the canals were irrevocably if practiced in the State of New York, would well assumed that the Mormons will prise, besides the monthly calendar of closed. leave in the spring, that he asks for no increase to the force under his command.

Gev. Cumming had issued a proclamation declaring the Territory to be ty three original articles and nine illus- since the last arrival from England, which seed upon the faith of the Government .trations. Robert Pearsant, Smrn pub- brought the welcome intelligence of a de- The former are redeemable and convertible.

ling paper, devoted chiefly to Agriculture again, but not so generally as it was hoped and its kindred pursuits, enters upon its It is quite evident that by the middle of Oth volume with the number for 7th inst. next summer most kinds of manufactured a public hiring, it says, a few days since, a truly Democratic and truly Republi-It is decidedly the best arranged paper of goods will be scarce and in demand, owing A woman in James' street. New York, on Monday evening last went into the yard with a damphene lamp, which, exploding, saturated her clothing with the fluid setting her and fire and burning her to death on the spot.

It is decidedly the best arranged paper of its class with which we are acquainted, and the small stocks held by country storekeepers; but the trouble is that most of our manulacturers have been accustomed to operate on credit, and as their credit, as a class, has was first issued in 1800.

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No journals in the world contain more is new and interesting in science, literature, morality, and religion.

The Edinburg Review was started more than half a century ago by such eminent writers as Jeffrey, Brougham, and Sydney Smith, as a Whig journal, in opposition to Toryism in the British Parliament.

The London Quarterly soon after appeared as the champion of Toryism, with such contributors as Southey, Scott,

The Westminster Review followed as

The North British Review is the es pecial advocate of evangelical religion, although it discusses political questions

Blackwood's Magazine has been call which we are so deeply interested which the President and Com. Panding, as yet its transcendent literary ability, and the variety and elegance of its articles and style, have secured for it many adof affairs so much as the unlawful expedi-United States to make war upon the Cen- the more prominent of the Southern fire. Poetry, biography, and historical and fic

The present editor of the Edinburg expedition of Gen. Walker, settled in Nica- Seward of New York and Doolittle of Iown, sor Fraser; of the Wesminster, John which we all desire would ere this have both Republican Senators; while Senator Chapman (the American London bookbeen, in a great degree, accomplished. Mallory, of Fiorida, ventured a defence of seller); of the Quarterly, Rev. W. Elwyn. An able corps is attached to each Review. selected from the choicest talent of Great

We need only add that the American subscribers get these periodicals for less than one-third their price in Great Britain. The prices are: for either one of the four Reviews, \$3 per annuni; for any two, 85; for any three, \$7; all four,

THE NEWS .- Late accounts from

counts from Utah represent the Mor- startled by Stout's outcry. attempted to folhe British dominions.

Col. Anderson and his force, left in consequence of his arrest.

Lieut. Gov. Welker have been inaugurated. Their addresses will be ound in another column.

Sylvic on LUNAR OIL - The the store-room opposite the Americonvince all of its excellence, cheaplight. The public are solicited to on our constitution and on the law of nations call and examine it. We see it very chanan's special appointee to the Executive favorably spoken of by our exchanges in places where it has already been introduced.

AT Our readers will take notice of the resolutions adopted by the Trustees of 'Oak Grove Cemetery' published in to-day's issue. We can justly feel proud of our beautiful Cemetery, and as citizens ought to feel an interest in relieving the association from embarrassment. The prices of lots are to be doubled from the 1st of April next, and persons will do well to purchase before that time, for by so doing they will materially save their own pockets

Correspondence of the Gazette NEW YORK, Jan. 8, 1857.

significance in them than the frowns or -Albany Journal. smiles of Royalty.

Tur Courses Gargeman,-This ster- Manufactures are slowly starting up would be the case after the 1st of January.

buy material. One of the effects of these words: British Reviews, or either of them, to troubles will be the entire breaking up of "The man who invented the engine of the announcement of the publishers, many old-established firms, and the building torture called the brazen buil,' was roasted LEONARD SCOTT & Co, of New York, in of new, or partially new ones in their place; in it; the fellow who invented the guillotine our advertising columns—by which it as a firm which has suffered in credit, no lost his head by it; and the party that deviswill be seen that new volumes commence can never wholly regain the ground thus its illustrious predecessors." unforeseen and under the circumstances with the present month, which renders lost, at least not in a business community unavoidable accident—the breaking of this a suitable time to subscribe, A co- like New York, where everything depends tions, and nothing upon any side proofs of integrity and ability.

> at high prices all Christmas week, and the excitement of the carnival has hardly subwho are counted the pillars of the classic rates "to become exiles from Nicaraga." Bowery, to the magnificent habitant of the St. Nicholas, who " occasionally drops in at Wallack's or Lunra Keene's." And the nusic at the Academy has been attractive beyond all description. Thalberg gave his Farewell with less eclat than had been expected, for a greater than Thalberg was there-Vieuxtemps, the prince of violinists, who by his exquisite handling of the most the Pianist rather into the shade. The to create a public enthusiasm with regard non. to a new star on the Academy boards, Mad Caradori, as she is called, though her real patronymic had probably more of a Hibernian than an Italian savor about it. The newspaper critics are careful not to say any hing uncomplimentary, and the most promment parts are given to Mad. Caradori, who irticle at lower cost. But the Great Formes | bbused his children. is an acknowledged triumph growing with every performance. This voice goes down to the depths of the soul and drags bottom.

The fashionable season progresses rather inderately so far as monster entertainments are concerned, as men are just now more careful of their down-town than their up town credit; and gentlemen who have been of the three captors of Major Andre asking private extensions are not fond of inviting their anxious-eyed creditors to spoi costly carpets and suppers for them. For once Economy is to a certain extent fash ionable. Perhaps we shall get some good out of the Panic, after all.

The Atlantic Monthly is getting popular about here. It seems to have aleady achieved a rank for Itself among lit erary people higher than that enjoyed by Patnam, in its palmiest days. New York people are not properly literary-they are not fond of reading, swallowing whole volumes of poems at a dose, or any extravagauces of that kind, but they have taste enough just to appreciate the Atlantic, and f it does as well everywhere else as here it will soon make a fortune for its pub-

THE ROCHESTER MURDER. - The grand ju ry have found a bill of indictment against Ira Stout and his sister. Mrs. Littles, for the murder of the husband of the latter. The Rochester Democrat gives, from what it asserts to be reliable authority, the details of the the foreign affairs of the country in Central America, or anywhere else, if it is to be in terfered with at every step by lawless military expeditions set on foot in the United States.

JAMES BUCHANAN.

James Buchana and defiant manner in the fact hat the latter knew of the previous of the fact hat the latter knew of the previous of the fact hat the latter knew of the previous of the fact hat the latter knew of the previous of the fact hat the latter knew of the previous of the fact hat the latter knew of the previous of the fact hat the latter knew of the previous of the fact hat the latter knew of the previous of the fact hat the latter knew of the previous of the fact hat the latter knew of the previous of the fact hat the latter knew of the previous of the fact hat the latter knew of the previous of the fact hat the latter knew of the previous of the fact hat the latter knew of the previous of the fact hat the latter knew of the previous of the fact hat the latter knew of the previous deavors have been actively and unreconfinement of Stout in the peniturities. An immense vote the fact hat the latter knew of t session at Lawrence. The reported the river, where he expected proof of his know by what authority these things have encounter between the militia under wife's criminality. When Littles reached It will be seen that the last ac- it down the bank thirty feet. Mrs. Littles, mons as preparing to leave their low him and also went off. Stout broke his present location and take refuge in al will prove the truth or fulsity of this no

> Remarkably clear and tough paper has behind when Walker was taken, has been made from beet-root. Persons have it would be presumption in me to antialso been captured and sent back to seen some pulp produced from beet-root, the the United States. Walker himself was very clear and white, and intended for the manufacure of the fineset writing papers. s lionizing in Virginia, and his friends It is said that when mixed with other pulps in the South are making a great stir it saves a loss which regularly occurs, as by its albuminous character it prevents the escape of the finer parts of pulps through the But little of interest has transpired wire-cloth of the Fourdrinier machines .in the Legislature. Gov. Chase and The inventer of beet-root paper is Dr. Coll-

A MAMMOTH SENTAORIAL DISTRICT IN Iowa. -The Iowa State Democrat says: Hon W. H. M. Posey, State Senator elect from the Counsil Bluffs district, will represent 23 organized counties. The area of Agents for the sale of this article, country composing this district is much lar-Messrs. CRAFTS & RASH, have taken ger than either of the States of New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts or New Jersey-three times as large as Connecticutcan, where they are prepared to ex- nearly seven times as large as the State of hibit its illuminating powers, and Delaware-and larger than Massachusents, Rhode Island and Connecticut put together.

ACTING GOVERNOR DENVER .- There is a report, though on what authority it rests does not appear, that Gen. Denver, President Buauthority in Kansas, already expresses strongly his opinion that Gov. Walker and Secre ary Stanton have pursued the proper course in the territory, and that no other can be wisely allowed. Will he to be removed! Mr. Short says Kansas is a great country Rents cheap, because they have no house Women not expensive, because they don't have any. Society primitive and not par ticular. The men and hogs, cattle and dogs all lay in the same bed. If you want to live like a double breasted fighting-cock, go to Kansas. The boat sails frequently.

HIS VERTUOUS HARD MONEY ADMINES TRATION DESCRIPTING TO RAGS!-The most passionate and the most elaborate point argued to Congress by the President, in his message, was the mischievousness of paper money-the unconstitutionality of bank notes and the virtue of a currency of gold and silver. Leaning against the Sub-Treasury, the President complacently declared that the Government would "continue to discharge its liabilities to the people in coin.' This open winter is a blessed thing for At that very moment, a scheme was maturnew volume, and to those wishing a those who have no old clothes to wear out, ed to issue Treasury notes for at least twen-

want by subscribing for the Horticultu- ceased to congratulate ourselves upon mild ues," is to turn banker on a system, which, Business is still quiet in almost every tentiary. The notes of our banks are secided convalescence in cotton, that sensitive sais and confided in. The latter, in the isher, Philadelphia. Terms, 82 per plant, whose ups and downs have deeper strictest sense of the word, are shinplasters.

The Leedericksburg (VaRecorder notes a remarkable falling off in the prices of slave hire, ranging from fifty to seventy-five percent, less than those obtained last year. At

The Pittsfield (Mass.) Sun has been conducted for fifty-seven yeare by its present edon itor, the Hon. Phiness Allen. The Sen work to which I have referred, will ever

Scott & Co's. Reprints of English suffered during the late pressure, it is diffi- The Louisville Journal tapers off a sharp MAGAZINES .-- We refer those wishing to cult and frequently impossible for them to paragraph on the internal strife among the possess Blackwood's Magazine and the command means enough to pay hands and Democrats of the North, with these oracular

The "James Buchanau" is the name of a slave schooner that has just landed a cargo of slaves on the coast of Cuba. The name was a delicate compliment. The slaves should be sent to Kansas.

Amusements were active and in demand General William Walker, the Pirate of the Gult," has written a long letter to the sided yet. All the theaters, good, bad and President of the United States, reparation indifferent, were crowded with their several for the oppressive conduct of Commodore classes of customers, from the peanut boys, Paulding in forcing him and his fellow pi-

A soldier writes from Delhi that probable every member of the Guards will be worth £1,000 when he reaches England. An equal division of the spoils is to be made, and they exceed in richness anything ever before dreamed of. The taxation of New York city for 1858

will reach one hundred dollars for every voter susceptible of instruments, threw Monsieur according to the number of votes for Mayor. A national tax of like proportion would bring opera management have been endeavoring out of the pockets of the people \$300,000,-

On Thursday night last George Leizer a shoemaker residing on the farm of T. Rawlins, in Montgomery county, Maryland, cut the throat of his wife with a shoe-kuife, and then attempted to cut his own throat.

The Lowell Massachusetts Advertiser, delivers with tremendous effect from a pair states that a young man named Frank Heath of tarnished brazen lungs, to a rather per- and his sister, living about seven miles from plexed and mystified audience who want to Lowel, was arrested on Monday, charged with know what is requisite to make a Prima murdering their father whom they confos-Donna! Certain it is, that some of our ded frey shot, and subsequently buried the American artistes, resident in this city, addy, where it was afterwards found. the would be found far superior to the imported secessed was given to hard drinking and had

the Leviathan is still not launched, and the London papers indicate misgivings that like Robinson Crusoe's first canoe, it is too big to be got to the water.

The Albany Journal states that Commodore Paulding is a son of John Paulding one

Second Inaugural Address of Governor Chase. Fellow-citizens of the Senate and House

of Representatives: The will of the people expressed in the mode prescribed in the constitution, has summoned me for the second time to the duties and responsibilities of the Chief Magistracy of Ohio; and I have now, in your presence, and in the presence of the people here assembled, taken upon myself the solemn obligation of an oath to perform them faithfully. . During the two years since I was first honored with this trust, it has been my constant chileavor to acquit myself of it as a citizen devoted to the institutions of the State, and bound by every obligation of honor and gratitule to the faithful service of the people .-I may not say that I have committed no errors. Doubtless some things have been omitted which might have been done, and some things done which might have been better done. But I may say, and it seems not unfit that I should say here in this presence, fearing no contradiction of any truthful man who knows the truth, that all my *acts have been designed to promote the best faculties and my most earnest endeavors have been actively and unre-

sponcer for my future. Larger experience and better information will, I trust, enable me to accomplish something more for the public good than has been hitherto effected; but my aims, my purposes, and my principles of ac-

n must remain unchanged. You will not expect of me, gentlemen, on this occasion, any discussion of civil or political questions. I have already, within a few days, made fully known to you my views in relation to public affairs. That those views will meet your concurrence, in all respects, cipate; but there is one point at least, where all our judgments, all our purposes and all our exertions may join. The common good should be, and I trust will be, our common aim. Under our fortunate policy, no king, no aristocracy, no arbitrary power, no privileged class, can claim to be the State. The welfare, the honor, the advancement in all things good and noble of the State, is nothing else than the welfare, the honor, the advancement of the people and the whole people. To these great objects, gentlemen, however we may differ as to the best means of promoting them, we may well join in addressing the most strennous exertions of our highest powers. It is not our part, happily to lay the foundations of institutions. That

work is done, and well done to our hands. It is our singular felicity to be citizens of the first State in the Union, organized, through the wise providence of the Founders of the Republic, upon those 'fundamental principles of civil and religious liberty' declared to be the basis of all American law and all American constitutions. In the organization of other States unfriendly circumstances had permitted only the partial application of these principles. In the organization of this, no such circumstances interposed their evil influence. The institutions of Ohio were framed in precise harmony with the ideal of a State, as it existed in the minds of the great masterbuilders of the Confederacy and of the Union. This ideal demanded, first of all, the absolute freedom of every individual guaranteed and secured by impartial law; next, inviolability of conscience, and just protection to all forms of worship and all religious organizations; then, the promotion of religion, morality and knowledge by universal education. There was nothing narrow nothing illiberal, nothing unjust in this ideal. It welcomed the immigrant to the freest participation with the homeborn, in the inestimable blessings of popular institutions. It pledged the States, to be formed under it, to perpetual union with their sister States .-It established the sovereignty of the people upon the indestructable -and

ne only indestructable-foundation of the rights of man. Organized under these anspices, and in accordance with this ideal, Ohio may justly be styled the model State of the American Union. It is an honorable, a gratifying distinction. Let it be our care gentleman, that its lustre be sullied by no act or omission of ours. Upon the soil thus consecrated to Liberty and Union-upon the foundations thus wisely laid, of Equality and Jus-tice, let us go on, in humble depen-dence upon Divine favor, to build, yet broader and higher, the noble edifice of slave men brought only from three to eight | can State, never forgetting that man is more than institutions, and Right the

sole vital principal of Law. We shall repair now, gentlemen, to co-worker; and it is my earnest wish that you may perform so faithfully your part in it, that Ohio may long remember with pride and gratitude the General Assembly you have the honor

to constitute. Lieut. Gov. Welker's Address.

Gentlemen of the Senute:

In assuming the office to which I have been called by the people of the State, I must, with many misgivings as to my qualifications, rely upon your advice, your courtesy and forbearance. to aid me in the discharge of the important duties of your presiding offi-

With no other object than the promotion of the common good, it shall be my constant aim to apply and enforce the rules which you may edopt for your government, in the discharge of the obligations under which you are placed to the people of the State, in such a manner as to secure and preserve the rights, and respect the feelings or each and all. In the faithful and impartial perfor-

mance of my duties, I shall expect the cordial co-operation and indulgence, and, doubtless, shall receive the sympathy and support of this honorable

Although not allowed by the constitution to participate in the discussion of questions which may come before you, and only permitted to vote when your body is equally divided, I shall, nevertheless, feel a deep interest in your deliberations. Having a common interest with you and with the people of the State, in whatever pertains to the prosperity and happiness of her people, cannot look with indifference upon the administration of her government, and upon the establishment of such measures as will advance her true interests and develop her great resources. What these measures should be, or

what your action in reference to them ought to be, is not for me to suggest. The constitution requires the Executive to recommend to the General Assembly such measures as he may deem impor tant to the welfare of the State, and conductive to the happiness of her peo-

> red of me as presiding officer of this In the discharge of your patriotic duties, as members of the highest deliberative body in the State, I can not hope that differences of opinion may not exist. These are but expressions of the great diversity of the human mind, and are inseparably connected with the nature and genius of popular institutions. Doubtless much of our progress in liberal opinions, as well as a every department of human pursuit. has grown out of this conflict of mind. When honestly entertained and fairly submitted to public investigation, these

ple. No such duty, however is, requi-

differences of opinion constitute one of the great safeguards of popular liberty. To your wisdom and discretion have been confided the great and important interests of our State. That you will be adequate to the discharge of these duties, that your deliberations will be earnest, honest, and have reference alone to the honor of the State, and her true interests, I have no doubt .-That your legislation, whatever it may be, will contribute to the happiness, seenrity and prosperity of her people, I

Let us, then, gentlemen, with these objects and purposes before us for our widance and direction, proceed to the discharge of our respective duties.

The Chemistry of Nature.—A Solf-acting / aboratory.—The gastric juice which reduces the food in the stomach to a semi-finid, and the bile which tempers this crude material and adapts it to the purposes of nutrition, are the two principlai agants in the production of venus blood. As health depends mainly upon the quality and parity of this finid, a medicine which acts immediately upon its elements, discharging therefrom every tainted and unwholesome particle capable of feeding or creating discase, must necessarily be the true clisir of health—a sure antidote to all the seeds of all internal disorders. In this consists the wonder working power of Holloway's Fills. They seem literally to compet the stomach and the liver to do to compel the stomach and the liver to do eir whole duty, and to remove every impedi ent to its performance. We learn from their If to compel the stomach and the liver to do their whole duty, and to remove every impediment to its performance. We learn from their distinguished intentor the modes operand of his medicines, but our knowledge of their effects is based on our own observation as well as on the testimony of the world at large. We know that the victim of liver complaint, with attenuated frame jaundiced skin and lack lustre eye, rapidly recovers strongth, energy and a leastly appearance under the disinfecting, removating and regulating influence of the Pills; and if the disturbances of the internal functions has produced external disease, that too disappears under the scarching action of Holloway's Charles of the county of Delawrae and State of Ohio, and beautiful the disturbances of the internal functions has produced external disease, that too disappears under the scarching action of Holloway's Charles of the variety of South Delawrae in caund the searching action of Holloway's Charles of the variety of South Delawrae and State of Ohio, and beautiful the disturbances of the internal functions has produced external disease, that too disappears under the scarching action of Holloway's Charles of the search of the county of Delawrae and State of Ohio, and beautiful the disturbances of the internal functions has produced external disease, that too disappears ware, bour fed on the wars by Spring street, in said town of South Delawrae, and street of the search of the said ware, bour fed on the wars by Spring street, in said town of South Delawrae, and Master Commissioner.

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Holloway's Pills .- CHRONIC DYSPERSIA CCHEO Among the triamples of this wonderful medicine over confirmed diseases of the stomach and
opigastrium, the following is not the least re
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a sufferer from indigestion and its painful concomitants. His appetite was irregular, his
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s said to possess in a most intense degree the sculiar detergent properties for which it has ong been famous. In scrofula, consumption, TO THE SICK.

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Does any of our high livers ever eat too much dinner? If any of our readers have cooks who tempt the appetite a little too far, I will tell them a secret that will lead them to the enjoyment of their dinners without a visit from that gouty old gentleman—Dispepsia. Take a dose of Dr. Sanford's Invigorator after eating, and you will never be troubled with indigestion; but on the contrary, before the next meal time approaches the appetite will be sharpened to appreciate any kind of food. If the food rises or sours, the Invigorator will fix the matter right at once, for there is something in it that, to use the expression of a friend, will let a man eat gravel stones, and take the Invigorator and they will digest. We have tried it in double doses, on one or two occasions, for sick headache, and it acts like a charm.

What we want to say to our readers, young and old is, if anything alls you, go without dolsy and get a bottle of Dr. Sanford's Invigorator, and if it don't cure you come and tell us, for we want to see one person that it will not benefit.

MARRIEDOn the lith inst., by Rev. James Harvey, Mr. FREDERICK WILLIS, of Delawars, with Miss ELIZABETH FROST, of Eden On the 29th ult., by Elder Knight, R. W. HENDERSON, formerly of this place, to Miss Anna Hathawar, of Union County.

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rially, leaving them to speak for themselves in our advertising columns; but it is only sheer ustice to say that Dr. Roback's Scandinavian justice to say that Dr. Roback's Scandinavian Remedics are performing some extraordinary cures in Northern and Central Indiana, and really seem worthy of trial by the afflicted. We have noticed in our Indiana exchanges alone, accounts of cures effected by them within the past month, certified to by persons with whom we are well acquainted. Ani we select from them the following, because the signatare will be well known to all our old citizens. Morris Morris is one of the most valued and widely known residents of Indianapolis, was for many nown residents of Indianapolis, was for many cars State Anditor, and enjoys the highest confidence of all who know him. He has just voluntarily published the annexed certificate in the Indianapolis Journal. SEE ADVESTMENT.

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OAK GROVE CEMETERY. A T a meeting of the Trustees of Oak Grove Cometry Association, held January 2th 555, the following Presmable and Resolutions

were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The proceeds of the sale of lots in
Oak Grove Cometery are entirely in-adicient to
meet the necessary expenses of keeping the whereas, The present prices of the lots in said Cemetery are much lower than in any oth-er organized Cemetery in the State, and, owing o such deficiency it becomes necessary, in order o sustain the said. Association in keeping the trounds in order and to pay its indebtedness, hat the prices of the lots should be increased; erefore be it Resolved. That on and after the 1-t of April

st, the prices of lots in Oak Grove Cometery double their present rates. Resolved, That the above Proumble and Resoons be tublished in the Delaware Gazett nd Democratic Standard.

JAMES EATON. President.

CHARLES H. M'ELBOY, Clork. Jan. 15, 3558-*1t.

Sheriff and Master Commissioner's Sale, Geo. W. Hall, BY virtue of a Nabby S. Parker, et. al. of sale to me di-rected from the Court of Common P.cas of Del-a ware county, Ohio, I shall offer at public sale, at the door of the Court House in Delsware, on at the door of the Court House in Delaware, on Monday the lathday of February, 1855, between the hours of 10 o'clock a m and 4 o'clock p m, the following described real estate, to wit: situate in Delaware county, Ohio, all left of in Lot No. 121 in Milo D. Pettibone's addition to the town of South Delaware after tanking therefrom a rectangular piece in the six eorner, fifty feet long north and south and thirty-three and two-thirts for wide act and west

thirds feet wide east and west. Appraised at CHARLES SHERMAN, Sheriff

January 15,1855. (\$7.00) in Sheriff and Master Commissioner's Sale. Thomas Jones By virtue of a decretal was ding in bahings, tis, for all years of Sale to me Benjamin Pock et.al. J directed from the Court of Common Pleas of Delaware county, Ohio, I shall offer at publicase, at the door of the Court House in Delaware, on Monday the 15th day of February, 1857, between the hours of 10 celebra.

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twenty nine (29, in South Delaware. Appraised at \$500,00.

CHAS. SHERMAN, Sheriff and Speecil Master Commissioner.

Jan. 15, 1859.

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Delaware Female College. THE semi-annual examination of the young

I ladies of this Institution will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, 20th and 27th inst. The Spring Session will commence on Thurs-day, Feb. 11th. Persons desirous of obtaining rooms in the building should make immediate ALEX. MILLER, Prest. Jan. 15, '58 .- "2t.

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in range 18, township 5 and section 2. United
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on the lot line between lots 7 and 5 by a white oak and elm; thence north 89 degrees 40 minnues west slorg the lot line 1997-11 rods to a
stone on a post on the range line at the corner
of said lots 7 and 8 by two ash trees; thence south 24% minutes west along the range line 202 rods to the place of beginning—containing 252 acres, more or less. Appraised at \$000,08
CHARLES SHERMAN, Sheriff Jan. 15, 1858. [\$6,75] ts

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